club circuit

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES, (MACLD) Farmington Chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Farmington Hills Branch Library, 12 Mile, east of Farmington.

Program for the evening is called "What is LD?" Two films will be shown, "Walk in Another Pair of Shoes" and "Everybody Has a Song," narrated by Henry Winkler. The program is designed to help better understand what it is like to be learning disabled.

After the films, there will be a discussion under the heading "How to Survive the Summer With Your LD." A list of camp activities will be available for those with special education needs.

The program is open to all area residents without charge.

SECTION 36 HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Botsford Hospital's administration building for a program called "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up."

Speaker for the evening is Massie Kurzeja who will tell about grants and low-interest loans available for fixing up homes.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN WOMEN IN FELLOWSHIP ASSOCIATION meets at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 28 in Sveden House, 31530 Grand River.

Program for the evening is called "The Joy of Living Ministeries," presented by Bobbie Moore.

Reservation information is given by Mary Winans, 471-0736.

MOONDUSTERS, a club for singles over the age of 40, meet for a dance party at 9 p.m. Saturday, May 28, in Livonia Activities Center, 15218 Farmington Road.

The event is open to singles in all surrounding communities. An admission is asked at the door.

KIWANIS CLUB OF FARMINGTON host area high school scholarship hopefuls when the club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, in Farmington Elks Club, Orchard Lake Road, north of Grand River.

The event is a forerunner to the club's awarding a scholarship to a student each year.

Speaker for the evening is Robert Brown, an industrial oil executive, who will talk about future job possibilities.

This meeting is open to area residents. Inquiries will be taken by Lloyd Smith, 474-1443.

INDOOR LIGHT GARDENING SOCIETY, Metropolitan Detroit Chapter, meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, in Farmington Hills Branch Library, 32737 12 Mile.

Speaker for the evening is Bernard Margolis, of Sabra's Landscaping in Northville. He will talk about the art of natural landscaping and the use of herbs in landscaping.

LaLECHE LEAGUE, Farmington Chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 2, in the Southfield home of one of its members.

Topic for the evening is "The Baby Arrives: The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby."

"Nursing babies are always welcome," said Nancy Michaels, who will lead the meeting that night and take inquiries about the group by calling her at 356-4326.

The league offers mother-to-mother help with informal discussions which include the latest medical research, as well as personal experiences. It also has a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding.

All club news and announcements for this column are to be addressed to: Club Circuit, Farmington Observer, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington 48024. The information must arrive before noon on the Monday before Thursday publication.

Gift of a tree

The new flowering tree on Farmington Place grounds is a gift from Girl Scout Troop 3045 who meet with leader Shirley Najar in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church. After residents joined the scouts during the tree-planting ceremony, they invited their guests in for a party with home-made punch and home-made cookies.

Scout takes Eagle award

Brian E. Bunker, a member of Boy Scout Troop 1000 and an honor student at Catholic Central High School, will take his Eagle Scout award when the troop hosts its Court of Honor Sunday, June 5.

He is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bunker of Farmington Hills. He entered scouting nine years ago.

The area's newest Eagle Scout completed the requirements for scouting's highest award with work he conceived, planned and executed for residents of Farmington Nursing Home.

"He chose to work at the home because his grandmother lives there," Joan Bunker said of her son. "The work he did there has made it possible for the patients who must use wheelchairs to have easy access to and from the building. The ramps they had were literally falling apart."

Brian Bunker

BUNKER REPLACED two 15-foot ramps and a 75-foot-long wooden walkway, which is now carpeted, that extends from inside to the outdoors.

"It's more than a beautification project; it's extremely functional, but beautiful as well," his mother said.

Troop 1000 meet in Ealey School in West Bloomfield with Scoutmaster Charles K. Alawan.

Bunker is an avid golfer, is a member of Catholic Central's ski team, and has been a Farmington Observer carrier for the past five years.

Chrisian Center plans weekend of celebration

Members of Farmington Hills Christian Center, now located at 23233 Drake Road, formerly the Berea Tabernacle, will celebrate its 70th anniversary with a weekend of activities June 3-5.

The weekend will begin with a Friday evening banquet in Farmington's Sveden House.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON a trip to the old church is planned. The church was at Fourth and Forrest in Detroit, now the site of Greater King Solomon Baptist Church. A service and time of reminiscing will be held.

Sunday activities begin with a service at 10 a.m. At 3 p.m. the center's new auditorium will be dedicated and named the Berea Chapel. Guest speaker for the dedication is Neil Eskelin of Evangel College in Springfield, Mo. His family is from the original church. Berea Tabernacle is one of the oldest Assemblies of God Churches in Michigan.

Pastor for Farmington Hills Christian Center is Sam Dobrotka, who will welcome old friends as well as newcomers to the Sunday services, open to the public.

Skin exfoliation explained

Leading dermatologists recognize exfoliation as a valuable treatment for skin. But there are still many people who don't understand it, don't know how to do it, and don't know the rewards. To clear up misunderstanding, as well as skin, Clinique Laboratories, pioneer in making exfoliation a daily part of sound skin care, offers some clarification.

Exfoliation, in beauty terms, means the removal of dead skin flakes that form every day on skin's surface. This is the visible part of natural skin renewal; skin cells form within the skin and keep rising to the top. When they reach the surface, they die and turn into flakes. Exfoliation clears away this debris.

Skin gets important benefits from exfoliation. When dead flakes are removed, a fresh new layer of skin can show, a process very much like dusting a table-top. Another benefit of removing worn-out skin flakes every day, is that it encourages skin to speed up its cell turnover, which tends to slow down when skin gets older. By renewing itself faster via exfoliation, skin looks younger.

THERE ARE many ways to exfoliate: rubbing, scrubbing, pumicing, sanding, shaving, all these have been used. But now there are exfoliating products that are precision-geared to specific skin strengths. These are quicker, more effective, much easier to use.

Exfoliation works for all skins, young, old, dry, oily, male, female. The only difference is in degree; some skins need more of this than others.

Sun-tanned skin isn't exempt from exfoliation. You were afraid to exfoliate, thinking it would scrub off the tan you worked so hard to get? Wrong. Removing the dulling whitish film of flakes that look even whiter and flakier over tanned skin will instantly make your tan look tanner and smoother, help it last longer.

An extra reason to exfoliate is it makes moisturizer work better. A cream or lotion doesn't have to penetrate a barrier of flakes before it can do its job on skin. And moisturizer is usually recommended after exfoliation, to keep new skin soft and comfortable.

If you want a sleek-looking glow all over, don't stop at face. You can exfoliate your whole body with a good granular scrub, to use in bath or shower. Then, you don't just look better, you also feel better. This helps get circulation going, and gives you an invigorating lift.

If talk of skin flakes and exfoliation seems strange to you, think of it this way: Animals shed fur, birds shed feathers, trees shed leaves and people shed skin. Daily exfoliation in skin care just makes this natural process work faster, so skin looks better.

7 win art scholarships

Seven art students at Our Lady of Mercy High School will be leaving for college next fall with scholarships won through the National Scholastic Art Competition in New York.

Theresa Sackey has won two scholarships, which she will use for study at Columbus College of Art and Design.

Each of the winners were allowed to attend the school of his choice.

Fran Ahern and Lisa Morgan will both attend Purdue Art College. Beth Leslie will attend Center for Creative Studies, and Leslie Mohr the University of Michigan.

Colleen Porter will attend School of the Art Institute of Chicago Aquinas College. Cinthia Weeks will attend Wayne State University.

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